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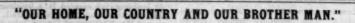
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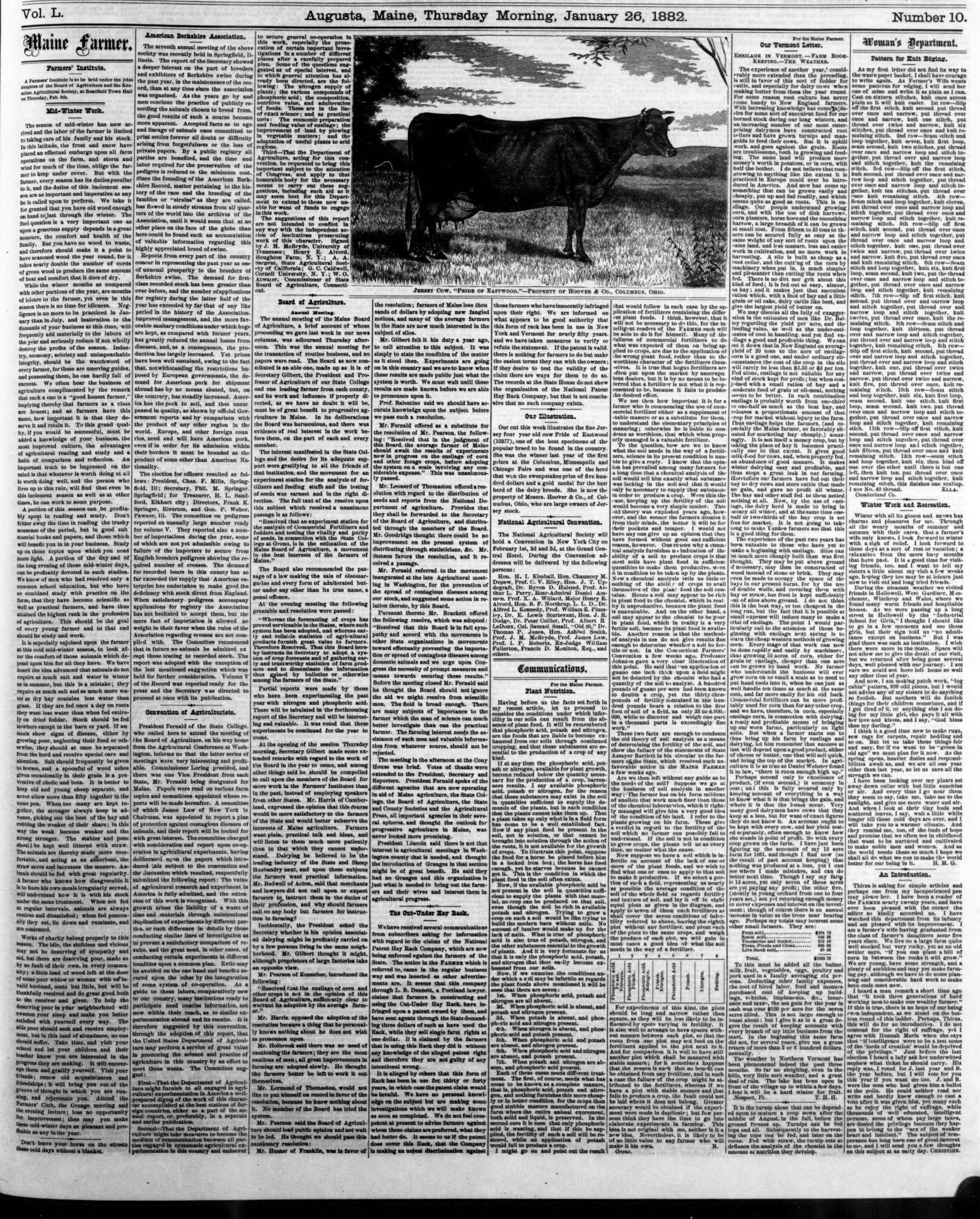
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American Berkshire Association.

The seventh annual meeting of the above society was recently held in Springfield, ill linois. The report of the Secretary showed a deeper interest on the part of breeders and exhibitors of the Secretary showed a deeper interest on the part of breeders and exhibitors of Berkshire awine during the past year, in the maintenance of the record, than as any time since the association was organized. As the years go by and men continue the practice of publicly recording the animals chosen to breed from the good results of such a course become more apparent. Accepted facts as to age and lineage of animals once committed to taking care of his family and his stock. In this latitude, the frost and anow the placed an effectual embargo upon all farm operations on the farm, and storm and produced an effectual embargo upon all farm operations on the farm, and storm and produced to the minimum coord. Since the founding of the American Berkshire Record, matter pertaining to the his-line carry of the race and the breading of the american Berkshire and the course of great would make it a point to have seasoned wood the year round, for it takes nearly double the number of ording to the his-line Record, matter pertaining to the his-line Record, matte The seventh annual meeting of the above cution of certain important investigations. The report of the Country was recently held in Springfield, II. The seventh annual meeting of the above cut



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Amount of stock as had 1861; sheep and lambs, 580 615; veals, 57; number of vision of beef cattle per weight: Extra quality, 86 first, 66 @6 62½; second, 95 third, 44 50—@5 25—; poor coarse oxen, bulls, etc., 33 00 Brighton Hides—75 per b. Country Hides—7c per lb. Country Tallow—5c per lb. Calf Skins—12@12½; per 1 Sheep and Lamb Skins \$166 SALES OF CATTL.

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Trade for Beef Cattle this w trains did not get in that have them not arriving until aftern day. The quality of the offer good grades, most of the sales \$5.25@6 75 per 100 lbs live demand for extra grades of Be been large for some time past, ments to the English markets working oxen—Sales of 1 pr 1000, at \$150;1 pr girth 7ft.3 in 3300 lbs, \$150.
Store Cattle—Yearlings \$16
year olds \$14@\$25; three year
\$45 each. Prices of small c
much upon their value for bee
Milch Cows—Extra \$55@\$7

Milch Cows—Extra \$50009; springers \$18@\$60; springers \$18@\$60; \$15@\$28 per head. We not milch Cows at \$35; 1 do at \$1 at \$55; 3 new Milch Cows at \$40 each; 1 do at \$55 each; 3 \$28; 3 do at \$35 each. \$28; 3 do at \$35 each.
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Sheep and Lambs cost landed
from 51/6/7 per lb., live wei
Swine—Fat Hogs—Prices 63
live weight. Store Pigs sell du
ranging from 7/6/10c per lb live Watertown Cattle M

BEEF CATTLE — Receipts sales of Beef Cattle—choice at extra at \$8 00@8 75; first qua \$7.75; second quality at \$5 00; quality at \$4 00@4 50. quality at \$4 00@4 50.

STORE CATTLE—Working On at \$100@167; milch cows an \$20@45; yearling \$7@13; two \$2; three years, \$20@45; fa \$15@35; fancy cows \$50@67.

SWINE—Western fat swin 7%c; Northern dressed hogs a BHEEP AND LAMBS—Rehead; market dull; sales olots \$2 50@5 00 each; extra lambs 4½@6½; Veal calves 3.

Augusta City Marl WEDNESDAY APPLES—Green \$2 25@2 75 p BARLEY-60@65c. BEANS-Pea beans \$3 00; You

Corton Seed manager Eggs—23@25c per dozen. FLOUR—\$8 00@10 00 per bbl. Grain—Corn 83@85c; oats 50 HAY—\$12 00@14 00; pressed 4 per pound.
HIDES AND SKINS—Hides 61/20 LIME AND CEMENT-Lime

SHORTS—\$26@28 per ton.
SUPERPHOSPHATE—Sells at:
in packages, \$40@50 per ton.
GROUND PLASTER—Sells at

WEDNESDAY.

APPLES — Evaporated, 15@
Western, 6½@7; do Eastern, 6
bbl. 275@3 00; cooking, 81 25@
BUTTER—22@25c for choice
Vermont 32@35c per lb.
BEANS—Pea \$3 65@3 75; Yel
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2 75@2 95. CHEESE—Me. and Vermont Fa XX \$7 25@7 75; Michigan @8 50. Fish—Cod Ship's \$4 25@4 50; S 64 75; Herring \$4 00@5 00; S bx 20@250; Mackerel per bbl. Sl \$9 00@10 50.

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GRAIN—Corn, car lots 76@77c.

80c per bushel; oats 56c;

\$25 00@26 00 per ton; rye \$1.

\$26 00@26 00 per ton.

LARD—Per tierce 11%@12c |

tub 11%@12c; pail 12%@13%.

PROVISIONS—Beef side 6@6% a nutton —@-c; chickens 13@

10@12½; turkeys 15@17c; eggs potatocs 85@1.00 per bushel; Chickens 12 25@12 50; pork backs 8

75; clear \$19 75@20 00; mess \$00; hams 11½@12 per lb.

Wool Market. BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, wool.—The wool market is fir good demand. Sales—2,500,000 The sales of Ohio and Pennsylvan 44@45c. for X, XX and XX and good average XX is now hand upward. Michigan and fleeces at 42@43c for X; and me No. 1 fleeces at 46@48e per lb., Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio. Wools continue in demand, and Wools are selling quite freely. from and continue to range from 2 flue, 25@34c for medium gracholec selections at 35@37c, and clow at 19@24c per lb. The sale delaine and fine No. 1 combing hat 46@50c per lb. In California whas been a fair business doing at prices. Pulled Wools are firm, market sustains previous price kinds. The sales of choice Ealaine super have been at 45@50c. Maine super have been at 45@3 common and good supers at 30@4 Choice California pulled sells froi per lb. In foreign wool the transve not been to any extent. Choice Australia are held at 45@47c, a demand; and some Cape, Magda Mediterranean carpet have been prices indicating no change.

BUTTER—Best, 25@27c per lb.
good, 23@25c per lb.
EGGS—20c per doz.
GRAIN—Oats 45@47c per bush;
HAY—\$14@17 per ton; pressed
POTATOES — Best Early Rose,
per bush. Whites 85@90.
PROVISIONS—Pork, country cl
western clear lic per lb; chickens
Eurkeys, 17c.

United States Sixes, 1881, (reg.) " New 5's (reg.)

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Sit College will receive \$50,000 for ry, from the estate of the late Joel Boston. College, of Aurora, N. Y., has re-

ram from Chattanooga, reports the rt of that city covered with water iver is rising rapidly.

ssels are being vaccinated.

nroe, N. C., on Monday, a man he graveyard where his child was He slipped, fell across his little rave, and died there with a broken

Nathan Webb of Portland, for the United States Circuit Court, a vacancy caused by the death of dward Fox.

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allion Harold, belonging to R. W.
of Carroll county, Md., died on
right. He was a brother of Lorlroquois, and Mr. Walden refused
or him last summer.

rancis Wise, a distiller, and the
man in Ireland, has just died. He
vill to dispose of his wealth, which
to fitteen millions of dollars. If
"wise," those from whom he obsomony were "foolish."

ding \$100,000.

Baker has admitted to probate at , R. I., the will of Mrs. Bourne, by then Thorndike Rice, of the North n Review, receives a legacy of . The heirs, however, will carry up to the Supreme Court on appeal.

Nods at Nashville (Tenn.) reached may no Wednesday, the city heins. max on Wednesday, the city being led by water on three sides. Fit-dred people were obliged to abanthomes, their houses being inundatere is immense damage to farm-crops, and lumber below Nashville. e Payne, the man who was born arms and who exhibited himself

Sprague, were burned Monorning. Loss \$35,000; insured \$18, the mills were occupied by Fred and Logan & Lindsey, manufactf bed blankets. They had an insur-\$12,000 which will not cover the sprague & Whitcomb's box shop adwas also burned. Loss \$18,000; in-\$45,000.

Vife said I was a Fool when I thome a bottle of Parker's Ginger But when it broke up my cough, way her neuralgia and cured baby's cry, the thought I had made an ex-

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KENNEBEC COUNTY. - In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal state or said deceased:

ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed in Augusta, in said clounty, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, on the second Monday of February, next, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY.... in Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, HEEBNER'S LITTLE GIANT

CHRESHING MACHINE:

Woodward, Executors on the Estate of everge w. Stanley, late of Augusta, in said County, receased, having petitioned for fremse to set the following real estate of said of ecasel, viz.: An univided one third part of the land and buildings to an iron eyilinder and concave, with sucel teeth. tent duster, which sucks in the dust away from e feeder. Self-adjusting wind requisitor for the effect of the second Monday of the secon ORDERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusts, that all persons interested in may attend at a Court of Probete then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the prayur of said petition should not be granted.

EMERY U. BEAN, Judge.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register.

KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court at Augusta, on the second Monday of January, 1862.

DANIEL G. BLACK, Guardian of Annie E. Creasey of Augusta, in sai-i County, miner, having presented ins fourth account of Guardianship of said Ward for allowance:

ORDERED, That aodice thereof be given three weeks successively, prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Probate Court then to be held at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the sam should not be allowed.

EREEY O. BEAN, Judge.

EMERY O. BEAN, Judge.
ATTEST: HOWARD OWEN, Register. KENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, a Augusta, on the second Monday of January 1883.

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E. W. WHITEHOUSE, Guardian of George H. Shaw, Hattie oshaw, Lizzle Shaw and Harry Shaw, of Augusta, in said County, minore, having peditioned for license to sell the following real estate of said wards, the proceeds to be pisced on interest, viz: All the interest of said wards in two-thirds part undivided of about 45 acres of land, on-weyed to them by deed, recorded in Kennebec Registry of Deds. book 33, page 68.

OKLERED, That notice thereof be given three weeks successively prior to the second Monday of February next, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Probate then to be holden at Augusta, and alnow cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. EMBERY O. BEAN, Judge.

ATTENT: HOWARD OWEN. Register.

ATTEST: HOWARD OWES, Register.

ENNEBEC COUNTY...In Probate Court, held at Augusta, on the 3d Monday of Jan., 1852.

MARY E DINSMORE, Administratrix on the estate of George F. Husamore late of Austin, Nevada, deceased, having petitioned for licene to sell the consequence of the

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hardly to conceive the extent o

ty of the soil on which we dw uildings often stand on a soil t to the extent of a third of its v air. Ground air is distinguishe air above the surface, by the carbonic acid which it conta ce from the surface. This ca is derived from organic matter ie life in the ground. Nor is that there is a regular movementimes from the ground to the h ther times from the house to t During the cold season while th med and at night in summe air in the house is warmer the counding air, our houses act as or gigantic cupping machines, from the soil on which they subterraneous air brings with it germs. These germs, it has b an be cultivated in suitable solu evil effects of this ground-draft vated by imperfect ventilation of In a close house the movemen atmosphere, and the poison dients in such a house are less d in a house in which the circulati In the matter of healthful rovement on the under hab our forefathers, or the pile-supp f remote ages and barbarous to latter were independent of th having a free circulation of a them, and the rude mudbuilt cal peasantry of certain districts ha tion of a plaster floor from th elements of ground air. It has nstrated by experiment that n

with plastered floors are safer dry, clean cottages with t ings and boarded floors and dry der them. The danger is in p houses on the ground bare-foote cities no doubt the danger is inc the escape of sewer gas, agai ravages so-called modern imp have so far made but poor head with the tree-dwellers of Africa tain of the South Sea Islands. practicable for civilized commun ert to such a state of nature, be all in the matter of good ventila not beyond the range of ex ophy, to determine the or of the proper soil upon which t house, any more than it has been what soils are best adapted to the pertain roots and cereals. For generations, the influence on the healthfulness of localities irely ignored, while all sanitary rereascribed to local air and wat soil is a fixture, whereas the wat callty is affected by all the str sed through, and the air, far

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